OTHER PEOPLE'S LETTERS.

POSTMAN LEFT THEM AND COOK IS SAID TO HAVE OPENED THEM. Post Office Inspector Sees 174 Burned in a Banker's Kitchen-Others Found Opened Arrest of the Postman on a Charge of

Detaining the Mails-Cook Arrested Also. n a charge of detaining the mails, John J. Bergan, a mail carrier attached to Station N of ost office at Sixty-ninth street and Broadway, bore an excellent reputation. He had been in the employ of the Government for the past twelve years, and had a record of being of the promptest men in the service. Lately there had been a number of camplaints received at the Post Office from the residents of West Seventy-second and West Seventythird streets that letters were missing. Inspector M. H. Boyle was detailed on the case. and he found that this was the route covered by Bergan. He devoted himself to watching

of the first things that the Inspector learned was that Bergan had made the acquaintance of a woman named Maxwell, who is employed as a cook in the home of a banker West Seventy-third street, near the Park. He questioned the servants and learned from them that Bergan was in the habit of calling at the house and getting his meals there. He also learned that Bergan was calling on Mrs. Maxwell almost every night that he had a

Maxwell almost every night that he had a night off. Inspector Boyle called on the banker and explained matters to him.

The banker, who didn't know that his cook was having Bergan to dinner, allowed the inspector to bore a hole through the kitchen wall in order that Bergan and Mrs. Maxwell might be watched. On Saturday, the inspector was there when Bergan called. He saw Bergan get some coffee and cakes and also noticed that he handed to Mrs. Maxwell a package of letters bound together by a strap. There were fully twenty-five letters in the bundle. After a while, Bergan went away and left the letters behind.

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Boyle got an opportunity to examine the hureau drawers in the woman's room. He found 174 letters, none of which had been opened. Boyle marked these letters for identification and put them back to see what would happen. Yesterday he went back to the house and arrived just in time to see the woman put the letters in the fire and burn them up. He does not know now whether the letters had been opened or not.

Mrs. Maxwell left the house a few minutes later and then the Inspector went into the kitchen. In the coal scuttle he found 25 letters. Many of them had been opened. One of these latter was addressed to Mrs. Louis Sanders of 168 West Seventy-third street. Boyle learned that this letter had contained a check for \$20. Another of the opened letters contained a tacket for a reception at Sherry's.

When Bergan called at the banker's house yesterday noon expecting to be greeted by Mrs. Maxwell he was met by the Inspector and put under arrest. Boyle took his prisoner down town and left another inspector at the house to arrest Mrs. Maxwell. She was lodged in Ludiow street jail last night.

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Commissioner Shields held Bergan in \$2,500 or examination.
"I will admit that I left letters there" said Bergan, "but it was not in order that Mrs. Maxwell might open them. I do not know that she did open them. I left the letters there sometimes because I had a busy day and I wanted to be back to the office on time. I would then deliver the letters the next time I went over my route. Sometimes I would leave the letters with her on my last trip as I wanted to get through early so as to have a few hours to myself."

NEW RULES OFFEND LAW STUDENTS. Columbia Men Resent What They Consider as

There is dissatisfaction among the law students of Columbia University over a set of printed rules governing the coming examinations. The men in the school, who are of the average age of about 23 years, declare that the new rules have been framed as if intended for preparatory school exercises. Rule 1 reads: Students must supply themselves with fountain or stylographic pens. Answers written with pencil will not be examined Examination books and blotters will be supplied by the school"; Rule 2: "Students will not be allowed school"; Rule 2: "Students will not be allowed to take books, blotters or papers into the examination room, nor to make use of any paper other than that furnished by the examiner. The examination book of any student violating this rule will be rejected."

The students do not object so much to the regulations as such, but they heartily resent the intimations of possible dishonesty. Almost 70 per cent of the men in the law school are graduates of colleges and universities, and they aver that the proper decorum to be ob-

they aver that the proper decorum to be ob-served in examinations is manifest to men who have passed their majority and who have been taking college examinations for a num-

says: "The examination papers returned with the answers. No must be raturned with the answers. No answers will be passed upon where this request is not observed"; and Rules 5 and 6, that "No student will be admitted to an examination after a member of the class has left the room," and "No one leaving the examination room for any cause will be allowed to return and continue his examination."

A similar series of rules was vigorously attacked by the college papers last June, but the law faculty has ignored the protests.

\$150,000 FORECLOSURE SUIT. Farmers' Loan and Trust Company Agains

the Brockport and Helley Waterworks. ROCHESTER, April 16.-The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York was plaintiff in an important action which was on trial before Justice Day in Equity Term to-day. The defendants are the Brockport Waterworks Company, and the Holley Waterworks Company, Tuction, McClure & Raiston of New York, with Albert Harris of this city as counsel,

York, with Albert Harris of this city as counsel, appear for the plaintiff. The action is brought to foreclose a \$150,000 construction mortgage on the property of the defendants.

Mr. Harris said that William F. Ross, a promoter doing business at 52 Broadway, New York city, secured control of the plant of the Brockport company in 1834, together with other waterworks companies. The Brockport and the Holley companies were really one concern, being divided into two to keep up public spirit, but the Holley company later transferred its franchise to the Brockport. After Ross got hold of the waterworks the plaintiff alleges that he proceeded to reduce the interest from 5 per cent, as provided in the mortgage, to 5 per cent, and then to 4 per cent. "He worked the scrip racket for all it was worth," said Mr. Harris in court to-day. "Finally he reduced the interest to 3½ per cent, then stopped paying interest altogether, and he has now defaulted in the payment for three months."

The defence of the Brockport company is that the mortgage is not due, and of the Holley company that it does not over a large part of the latter company's plant. the latter company's plant.

NIGHTHAWKS TAKE ALARM.

The Free-Lance Cabmen Oppose a Proposed

Change in the City Ordinances. Representatives of the Public Hack Owners' Union and of the Liberty Dawn Association attended a hearing before the Law Committee I the Board of Aldermen yesterday on a proiosed amendment to the city ordinances relating to hack drivers. The amendment would make it a misdemeanor for back or cabdrivers ther than the employees of livery stable keep-is or others who have leased stands in front or restaurants to come within 200 feet hotels or restaurants to solicit cus-nd provides a penalty of \$25 for each H. Wahle appeared for the public

shores ii. Walle appeared for the public besther who own their own turnouts and dend on the fares they can pick up. He said at the amendment would so restrict the astness of his elients that it would not be with their while to continue in it. He deared it to be outrageously one sided. One see that of hivery-stable keepers for the exacts it is said, to hotel keepers for the exacts privilege of occupying the hotel stands, it has did not give them the privilege of sections the drivers of other employers off the lates a state of the said and seed of the said seed o attorether, dept Thompson of the Public Hack Union said the proposed rule would 25700 ettrans of their only means of 004. Delegate Winston of the Liberty Association had no objection to the

Accessive the fine, which he thought

Aid for Lincoln Memorial University.

The Rev. James H. W. Harris will deliver a ecture to-night in Plymouth Church, Brook-"Life of Christ," illustrated with noving pictures, for the benefit of the endow-bent field of the Lincoln Memorial University it under and Gap, Tenn. President Lincoln as much interested in this institution. The many wanted for the endowment fund is Safato and to night's lecture will be re-marked in several of the largest cities in the bunkty.

J. Havs Hammond to Lecture at Columbia. John Hays Hammond will deliver a public lecture before the Engineering Society of Columbia University on April 19 in Havemeyer Hail. His subject will be "The Mines of South BEAT OUT A WOMAN'S LIFE.

Newarker Arrested for the Brutal Murder . His Common-Law Wife.

Newark, was arrested vesterday afternoon at his home for murdering his common-law wife, Mrs. Emma Evans, aged 50. Hannon worked in the glass plant of the Atha & Illingworth Steel Works on the Newark side of the river. Until yesterday noon, when he was arrested He came home drunk in the morning, and other tenants in the house, which is part of a series of flats long known as "Murderers' Row." heard him quarrelling with the woman and breaking furniture. A woman living in the house ran down stairs and found Hannon's door open. He threatened to give her a dose of the same

He threatened to give her a dose of the same medicine he had given to Mrs. Evans, and she ran to the street after seeing the latter lifeless and covered with blood on the floor. She found Detective Joralemon and Patroiman Quinn, and they went to the house and saw at once that the woman was dead. A chair, a battered coal hod and a broken shovel showed traces of hair and blood and had evidently been used to beat the life out of the woman.

Hannon, who meanwhile had been in a neighboring saloon, staggered into the house and was placed under arrest. He was taken to the Third precinct police station and when arraigned said: "I never raised a hand to her." He declared that he found her drunk in bed when he came home and put her back tenderly every time she got out, but she fell and hurt herself. Other tenants in the house assert that they heard him threatening to kill her and she defled him to do it and laughed at him, saying that he was not man enough to do it. Then came a crash and a scream, followed by a succession of blows and groans.

One of the neighbors said last night that the trouble grew out of the fact that Mrs. Evans's daughter had been living with them for several days and Hannon objected. She was not to be found in the neighborhood yesterday.

MARY RYAN'S STOCK TRANSACTION She Doesn't Want Seven Stars Gold Shares

check for \$2,133.15, as her share of the estate, and had not turned over the whole amount to Market police court, was that she signed the check and gave it to Mr. Davis to be cashed. He paid her \$440.96 and offered her in addition 3,000 shares in the Seven Stars Gold Min-

tion 3,000 shares in the Seven Stars Gold Mining Company, which she didn't want.

Mr. Davis readily admitted having cashed the check and having paid the sum of \$449.96 to the complainant. As treasurer of the gold mining company he went on to say he had sold to her 3,000 shares, for which a certificate had been issued in her name. The transaction had been wholly voluntary on her part, but when he offered her a check for \$1.183.19 as final payment, she refused to accept it and declared that she would have nothing to do with the mining shares. He added that he was willing to pay over that amount on the spot to the complainant, but he could not let the woman back out of the share purchase, because if he did he would admit that he had committed a wrong, while the transaction had been legitimate in every respect.

Magistrate Brann adjournedithe case, putting Mr. Davis under \$500 ball till it was decided.

Mrs. Clark Says That Her "Easement of Pros

pect" Will Suffer. The motion of Elizabeth S. Clark to have a temporary injunction continued which she obtained restraining the Park Commissioners and the city from erecting the proposed soldiers and sallors' monument on Riverside Drive at Eighty-ninth street, was argued before Justice Fitzgerald of the Supreme Court yesterday. Besides the easements of light, air and access, which Mrs. Clark said would be in-fringed by the monument, Mrs. Clark urged that she had the right to the easement of pros-

that she had the right to the easement of prospect or view.

The defendants showed that the nearest point of her property on the Riverside Drive and the nearest point of the monument are 265 feet apart, so that her easements of light, air and access would not be abridged. They contended that there was no easement of prospect, and that if there was it would prevent the planting of shrubbery or trees or the erection of a restaurant, such as are found in other parks. If there is an easement of prospect, said Corporation Counsel Whalen in his brief, it must have a reasonable interpretation and here she would be limited in her view of the setting sun only. In short, said Mr. Whalen, her case is one of de minimis non curat lex or damnum absqus injuria. The Judge said he must take the matter under advisement.

an war trophies was a 200-pound cannon, which with others was captured at Santiago Watervliet, mysteriously disappeared, and despite every effort on the part of the Federal and municipal authorities, it was not located until to-day, when it was discovered in a junk shop. Several days ago William Johnson was fishing in the canal basin, when he saw what appeared to be an immense goldfish partially submerged in the mud. He procured a hos and scraped away the mud, and was amazed to find that he had unearthed an old cannon that might possibly be a Revolutionary relic. With the assistance of two friends he raised the piece and carried it to his home. Subsequently he sold it to the junk dealer for \$10, aunconscions of the fact that he was disposing of an article which as a relic was worth thousands of dollars. The junk dealer at first refused to part with the cannon, but a search warrant was delivered to the authorities at the Arsenal. shop. Several days ago William Johnson was

building. He says that the time has come to take action toward carrying out the project, as there is already \$40,000 in the hands of Col. W there is already \$40,000 in the hands of Col. W. L. Brown, General Treasurer, although the amount must be \$100,000 before a stock company can be formed.

"In accordance with my authority as the projector of the said Irish palace building," Mr. Moran continues. "I hereby appoint Mesers, Farley, McGinn, Roddy and White, the four trustees appointed by me, to act as a site committee. They will add to their committee a majority of the presidents of the lady and men county organizations, which will be known as the Irish Palace Building Site Committee."

Keating's Contracts Stand and the Mexican

Company Can Sue if It Will.

Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court dissolved yesterday the temporary injunction which Simon H. Bergoffen, as a taxpayer, obtained preventing Commissioner Keating from

One of the Mutual Life Assurance Company's agents in Christiania, Norway, absconded about two weeks ago with between \$3,000 and \$4,000 belonging to his employer. He has since been arrested. According to Robert since been arrested. According to hobert McGurdy, chief of the comtany's foreign department, the loss will fail upon Oscar Von Beck, the company's general agent for Denmark and Norway, who is under bond. Two years ago one of Von Beck's confidential men embezzied a sum said to be \$15,000 from the Mutual Life, and is now in prison therefor. Von Beck had to make it good out of his own welfall.

The Rev. Father Mathew J. Tierney, pastor the Sacred Heart Church in Bayside, I. I. has been notifie that Elinu Root, Secretary of War, has ordered an investigation into the priest's alleged expulsion from the Governpriests alleged expulsion from the Covern-ment reservation at Willets Point, where he was summoned on March 22 in answer to a sick cal. Father Tierney accused Major John D. G. Knight, Commandant of the post, of is-suing the order under which he was directed to quit the reservation. He asserts that the Major was actuated by a spirit of bigotry. BUTCHERS' PLOT FAILED. AN ATTEMPT TO CUT OFF HAVANA'S MEAT SUPPLY

Their Practical Monopoly Has Been Abelished and They Wanted Revenge-Gen. Wood Tells Mayor Mora How to Act in an Emergency - Havana to Have Cheaper Meat.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, April 16.-The annulling of the illegal concession which gave a combination of butchers such a monopoly at the slaughterhouse that they could control the local meat market was one of the last official acts of Gen. Ludlow prior to his departure from the island and was done at the suggestion of Governor General Wood. The breaking up of the monopoly caused much indignation among the butchrs and they determined to have revenge on

the city. Last night Acting Mayor Estrada Morainformed Gen. Wood that the slaughter-house men intended to make trouble at the abattoir to-day. They planned to kill no cattle except under the original agreement so favorable to them and thus proposed practically to cut off the city's meat supply. Senor Mora appealed to Gen. Wood for assistance. He wanted an American officer sent to the abattoir to prevent the threats from being carried out.

Gen. Wood said that the issue was one for the local authorities to handle. He added. however, that he would back Seffor Mora up in anything the latter did. He advised him to take a platoon of police to the abattoir and arrest any one who attempted to create a disurbance, and to warn the butchers that if they did not kill cattle to-day they would never have another chance

Seffor Mora followed this advice, with the result that only one man refused to slaughter. The others, as soon as they understood the situation, weakened and obeyed Seffor Mora's orders. Hereafter the recalcitrant butcher will not be permitted to kill cattle in the city. The breaking up of the combination will result in a substantial reduction of the prices of meats here. Under the operation of the combination the price of the higher qualities of beef had reached 80 cents a pound.

The action of Senor Mora in this matter was quite characteristic. No sooner does trouble ome or a new difficulty in the situation arise. even though it is entirely within the sphere of the civil authorities, than they run immediately to the Americans praying for assist-

BUSINESS MEN FOR EXPANSION. Action Taken at the Annual Meeting of the

At the annual meeting of the Manufacturers'

Association, held at 198 Montague street, Brooklyn, last night, the annual report of the directors was hear ily approved. It recommends the maintenance of an open-door policy in China, the construction of the Nicaragua international expositions and the restoration of the American merchant marine. On the subject of expansion the report says: On the subject of expansion the report says:

"Our new charges have already imposed upon us heavy responsibilities and irksome duties, which we might have avoided altogether by turning a deaf ear to the piteous cries of a down-trodden people; but the voice of America decreed otherwise. Duty stands before us. There can be no cowardly retreat except at the cost of our nation's honor. Our conduct toward Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines should more religiously than ever conform to the fundamental principles of successful government of outlying territories, viz., intelligence, justice, firmness and purity. We must fulfill our pledge of independence to Cuba in consonance with her best interests, and in the case of Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, we must bestow that form of government best adapted to conditions and to the intelligence of their peoples."

These officers were elected: President, Ludwig Nissen; Vice-Presidents, Col. George A. Price and Gen. Alfred C. Barnes; Directors, Henry B. Haigh, James Sherlock Davis, William H. Leitch.

James Sherlock Davis referred to the fire at Chapman's dock on Newtown Creek on Saturday night and said that Reynolds's coal pockets were destroyed because the Fire Department would not send an engine company to protect them until it was too late. Upon Mr. Davis's motion a committee of five was appointed to investigate the fire, with a view of ascertaining the person responsible for the alleged neglect. Our new charges have already imposed upon

CHURCH DEBT RAISED.

Novel Method of Clearing Off a \$26,000 Mortgage on a Rochester Methodist Church. ROCHESTER, April 16.-The debt on Monroe Avenue Methodist Church was raised in a novel manner yesterday. The Rev. F. D. Leete had a large drawing of the church prepared and entirely covered with small pieces of paper, each representing \$10 to be subscribed. These he announced would be removed as fast as the subscriptions were received. The congregation responded with a will, \$6,000 from Col. N. P. Pond uncovering a large section of the sacred editice. Charles J. Brown's contrithe sacred editice. Charles J. Brown's contributions of \$4,000, and \$2,500 from the estate of his brother, the late Robert Brown, brought a large part of the church into view. Charles L. Hunt, Edward C. Parkinson, Irving C. Hutchins, Charles Shupp, J. Glaichaut, Charles W. Gray, J. A. Lettridge, L. E. Weaver and F. A. Wyatt uncovered substantial parts of the structure by subscriptions ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. Other members of the congregation vied with one another in clearing away the \$0,000 of paper which remained, and within half an hour the pastor was able to show the drawing of the church without a single piece of paper, and announced that not a cent remained of the church debt of \$20,000.

ROW IN ODD FELLOWS' HOME.

President Ont, Superintendent Asked to Out -Cost of a City Grant.

Garman Odd Fellows are disturbed over dissensions which have arisen among the managers of the General Odd Fellows' Home and Orphan Asylum at Unionport. At the January meeting Otto Halm, the President, resigned because he did not approve of the methods of bookkeeping adopted by Supt. Ludwig. Last Tuesday the managers decided to give the Superintendent thirty days' notice of dismissal. He has held the post four years. Before that he was superintendent of the German Hospital.

The home is supported by a tax of 50 cents imposed upon Old Fellows within the New York district. This year the managers decided o ask the city to contribute to the support of he fifty-gix children in the asylum at the an-gual rate of \$102 each. A lawyer was emthe lity-six endered in the asylum at the au-nual rate of \$102 each. A lawyer was em-ployed to secure the grant and so far the insti-tution has received \$750 from the city and a bill of \$3,500 from the lawyer. Among the 102 frems in the bill are fitty-five consultations with Supt. Ludwig. A special meeting of the board is to wrestle with the bill.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN TROY. Jealous Husband Cuts His Wife's Throat

and Then Cuts His Own. TROY, April 16.-James Lennon, prompted by jealousy, this evening lay in wait for his wife and cut her throat. Subsequently, while his victim lay bleeding, Lennon turned the razor upon himself and made a terrible incision in his own throat. Lennon and his wife came to Troy from Lowell, Mass. Soon after the arrival of the pair Charles Warnock be the arrival of the pair Charles Warnock be-came enamored of the woman and paid her marked attention. Just as Mrs. Leanon was entering her house the husband jumped upon her and, bending her head back, siashed her throat twice. Then, as a policeman ran toward the scene, he cut his own throat and fell into the arms of Horace Dingley, a witness of the tragedy. The woman cannot live, and the chances of Lennon's recovery are very slight.

Patd \$33,000 for a Defaulter's Embezziement WILMINGTON, Del., April 16.-The First National, Bank of this city this afternoon re gived from Nathan Lieberman \$33,111.49 being the amount of two judgment with costs and interest obtained by the bank. Lieberman and interest obtained by the bank. Lieberman was surety for P. T. E. Smith, the defaulting paying teller of the bank, who was sent to prison in 1863 and served a term of seven years, less tebute for good behavior. Lieberman contested his inbility on the ground of limitation, but the Court of Chancery and the Subreme Court of the State decided that he must pay. The bank receives about one-half of its less.

First Lieut, Harold A. Davidson of Company G., Twenty-third Regiment, was unanimously

elected last night to the captaincy of the com-

MAN HE BEFRIENDED SHOT HIM.

Family Row. Herman Johnson and Gustav Ross were friends for more than ten years. For that length of time Johnson has been a foreman at the Clyde Line docks. Six years ago he got Ross a job there as a carpenter and the two families went to live together at 496 Greenwich street. But recently Mrs. Johnson and Ross had a falling out and they fought so bit-

Ross had a falling out and they fought so bit-terly that the Johnsons decided to move.

On Saturday they moved to 683 Washington street and last night Johnson returned to the Greenwich street house to get some things that had been left behind. He met Ross at the door and Ross began to swear at him. John-son laughed at him and Ross pulled a pistol and shot four times at Johnson. One of the bullets struck Johnson beneath the nose and came out under the eye. He was removed to the St. Vincent's Hospital where the surgeons said the wound would probably result in his death. Ross was arrested and locked up in the Charles street station. The charge against him now is felonious assault.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING A DRUMMER. Harold Flagler Causes the Arrest of James Mack for Taking His Money.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 16 .- James Mack, who formerly kept a hotel in this city, was arrested here by the police at the instance of the Auburn authorities, and later taken to that city to answer the charge of robbing Harold Flagler, a New York travelling man, of a sum of money. Flagler met Mack in Auburn, and, becoming intoxicated, was robbed of a large sum. When he sobered up enough to realize his lose When he sobered up enough to realize his loss he notified the police and gave a description of the man he was last with. In this person they recognized Mack, and this morning when train No. 10 on the Eric arrived Mack was aboard and was taken into custody. On being soarched at the jail cash to the amount of \$355 was found, which is said to be part of the missing money. Mack says he met Flagier at Geneva and for the purpose of having a better time they went to Auburn where Flagier loaned him the money in question. He was indignant at being placed under arrest, saying the matter could be arranged, and, he appeared confident on leaving this city that Flagier would compromise with him.

IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER. The Clyde Gas and Electric Company of Clyde, N. Y., Insolvent.

LYONS, N. Y., April 16,-The Clyde Gas and Electric Company has gone into the hands of Edward Moir of Marcellus, temporary receiver, by order of Justice Davy, upon a petition for voluntary dissolution. The corporation is insolvent. The capital is \$40,000, all paid up. The company first had a gas plant, then added electricity, furnishing later steam heat and electric power. At great expense an acetylene gas plant was installed and a trolley line to Lake Ontario was installed and a trolley line to Lake Ontario was projected. Expensive management wrocked the concern. The Trust and Deposit Company of Onondaga holds \$25,000 bonds against the property. Judgments aggregate\$1,672. Other claims amount to \$26,-150. Lucius L. Moses, principal stockholder and President, and Charles W. Fields, another officer, are under receiverships in supplementary proceedings. Moses is going through bankrupter. The creditors are principally Syracuse banks and capitalists.

RAINEY BRIDGE BILL UP.

Mayer Undecided Whether the City Should Buy the Franchise or Not.

The Mayor gave a hearing yesterday afternoon on the bill introduced in the Legislature by Senator Plunkitt, which authorizes the Board of Estimate to purchee the charter and franchise of the Rainey Bridge Company for a bridge from the foot of East Sixty-fourth street to Long Island City. The charter has another year to run and Mayor Van Wyck is strongly in favor run and Mayor Van Wyck is strongly in favor of quite another bridge, which, it is proposed, the city shall build near by. Dr. Rainey and Senstor Flunkitt urged the Mayor to sign the bill. Dr. Rainey said that he had already spent \$300,000 on the project and a friend of his had spent \$400,000 on it. He said that his interests in the vicinity would bring his claim up to \$1,000,000 by buying the city would save \$4,000,000 by buying the franchise. Several residents of Queens borough appeared in opposition to the measure. The Mayor said he would examine it carefully before deciding what to do about it.

FLEISCHMANN ESTATE TO ACCOUNT Max's Children Against Charles's One of

Whom Is Cincinnati's Next Mayor. or the children of the late Maximillian Fleischmann for leave to inspect the books of Fleischmann & Co , yeast manufacturers, has been granted by Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court. The action is brought for an accounting of the affairs of the firm which consisted of Maximillian and Charles Fleischmann, both now dead. It is alleged that after the death of Maximillian, Charles Fleischmann obtained various legal papers from Johanna Fleischmann, widow of Maximillian, so that her children have been deprived of a large part of the estate of Maximillian. The defendants are the children of Charles, one of whom, Julius Fleischmann was elected Mayor of Cincinnatia few days ago. a few days ago.

LOADED PISTOL IN A PAWNSHOP. Goes Off in the Pawnbroker's Hands and

A young Italian went into Ephraim Rawiszer's pawnshop at 112 Sixth avenue about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and asked for oan on a cheap revolver. "Is the thing loaded," inquired the pawnbroker, holding the weapon offered to him at

broker, holding the weapon district arm's length.

The owner shook his head, meaning that he did not understand, but Rawiszer imagining that his question had been answered in the negative began carelessly to examine the revolver. In a moment a bullet grazed his left hip. It caused only a slight flesh wound, but made Rawiszer so angry that he promptly had the owner arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. Magistrate Brann later fined him \$5.

DU HAMEL DIVORCE SUITS STOP. The Husband Was Formerly Pastor of Augustine's Chapel.

The suit of separation which Florence Du Hamei brought about a year ago against the Rev. William Du Hamel for separation on allegations of cruelty and his counter suit for divorce have been discontinued on consent. Mr. Du Hamel was pastor of St. Augustine's Mr. Du Hamel was easter of St. Augustine's Chapel in East Houston street, but gave up the post last July, soon after the present action was brought, and went to reside at Rehoboth. Del. Mrs. Du Hamel alleged that he had struck het on several occasions and had threatened her life with a revolver and knife; all of which he denied, counterpleading that she had shown too much attention to Thomas E. Dukehart, a travelling sale-man who had boarded with her. The Du Hamels were married in October, 1883.

Must Find Work for These Dockmasters. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Cours n Brooklyn has affirmed the decision of the lower court in granting a mandamus compelling the Dock Commissioners to find employment for Thomas Percival and ten others, dockmasters in Brooklyn, who were transferred to the Finance Department at the time of consolidation. Comptrouer Coler discharged them because they had been assigned to him by mistake. A mandamus was then secured to him by mistake. A mandamus was then secured commanding the Dock Commissioners to give them work. They reported daily but were never assigned to duty. The Dock Commissioners appealed from the decision of the lower court with the result as stated.

Not Approved by Union League The members of the Union Lengue Club have received a copy of the following resoluion adopted by the Executive Committee of

"That the Executive Committee of the Union League Club decline to indorse a proposed League Club decline to Indorse a proposed history of the Union League Club and its members, which it is reported is to be written by Joseph Howard, Jr., and published by the Union Historical Association of 50 Broadway, New York, and that the secretary be instructed to send copies of said resolution to all the members of the club."

Secretary George S. Terry of the club has obeyed the orders of the Executive Committee.

Fell Through the Banisters Killed. Frances Malloy, 6 years old, of 779 Second venue while peeping through the banisters on the third floor of the house yesterday afternoon, fell through and landed on her head on the tiled floor of the hall three stories below. An ambulance took her at top speed to Belle-yue Hospital, but she died one minute after being received there.

FILIPINOS LOSE HEAVILY. 106 KILLED IN ONE ENGAGEMENT; 53 IN ANOTHER.

American Caspalties, One Man Wounded-An other Leader of the Insurgents Surrenders Gen. Wheaton Relieves Gen. MacArthur More Spanish Prisoners Are Set Free

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. MANILLA, April 17, 9 A. M.-Lieut.-Col Howze of the Thirty-fourth Infantry reports that 300 insurgents armed with Mauser rifles and bolos attacked the town of Batoc, province of Hocos Norte, yesterday. They were repulsed with the loss of 106 killed. The Americans suffered no casualties. Montenegro, who was formerly the com-

mander of the rebels at the Manila water works, and who recently carried on operations in Dagupan, has surrendered. Gen. Wheaton and his staff went to San Juan

Gen. MacArthur, who will succeed Gen. Otis MANILA, April 16.-Capt. Dodd's troop of the

one man wounded.

on Sunday on the Bowery and was in the Essex Market police court yesterday charged with being drunk.

"Gilhooley," said Magistrate Crane, "Policeman Dooley says you were rolling around drunk on the Bowery shouting 'Down with the Queen and up with the Boers.' You must have been very drunk or Mr. Dooley would not have arrested you for expressing such a sentiment.

"Yer Anner," replied Gilhooley, "Ol came to New Yor-rk a Saturdah noight. Oi wint into a lot a vacions an' they gave me Aisther iggs. Oi are about twinty. Then Ol got inter some Jew saloons an' they arst me to drink silvowitz. Phwat's that? I arat ther first Jew bartinder who recomminded it. 'Us Jews dhrink it now becase it do be Passover, sez he. I dhrinked about six glasses uvit. It wuz not long aither that ther Aisther iggs an' ther Passover slivowitz got into a foight in me shtummick. Oi ought ter hev known they'd niver mix. Thin me hid shwum around an' ol saw English flags an' pictoors av ther Quane, danch' round me hid. Oi don't remimber more till ther cop awaked me this mor-rnin' in ther cell. If O'd shtuck ter mixed ale, Oi wud be home now."

"I will ist you go," said Magistrate Crane.
"I you drink again, stick to your native potions." "Yer Anner," replied Gilhooley, "Ol came to

tions.
"Dads, an' Of'll dhrink no more Jew dhrinks."
said Gilhooley, as he made haste to get out.

Charged With the Murder of His Wife-Says He Shot Her in a Dream.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 16. - The trial of Alof 150 had been drawn from which to select a jury. Sixty talesmen were examined before a jury was

selected.

District Attorney Andrews opened the case for the people. He said he would prove that Morrison never entered the room where his wife lay after he first left it on the night he shot her and that they had frequent quarrels. He said that while Morrison had a great fear of burglars, there was a lighted lamp in his room and a watch dog in the house on the night of the shooting and the entire household and personal effects of the Morrisons were not worth over \$75. Morrison's revolver was shown to the jury and on learnof the Morrisons were not worth over \$75. Morrison's revolver was shown to the jury and on learning that it was loaded, with exception of one chamber, Justice Marean ordered the cartridges withdrawn, saying that the pistol was dangerous to life in that condition. At the conclusion of District Attorney Andrews's opening address an adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

EXTRADITED CUSTOMS OFFICER. Six Months for Porgery for an Ex-Deputy Collector at Havana.

cover the deficiency altered entries in the firm's books. He was arrested and being admitted to bail fled to Cuba. He got a post in the office of the Collector of the port, and at the conclusion of the war was appointed Deputy Collector. One of the members of the Schieffelin firm chanced to recognize him while travelling in Cuba and secured his arrest and extradition.

Firm of Armour & Co. Ceases to Exist. CHICAGO, April 16 .- After being in existence for nearly forty years the firm of Armour & Co. has been dissolved. To-day the vast interests of the firm passed into the hands of the new corporation of Armour & Co. There has been no change in the management or in the name, the only change being the abolition of the firm and the incorporation of a stock company. The firm of Armouria Co. was nearly forty years old, although it had been established in Chicago only twenty-five years. The firm was established originally by Joseph F. Armour, brother of P. D. Armour. An office was opened in Chicago in 1875.

5933 First avenue who became bondsman for him and he was released. Neither Conkling nor his bondsman appeared in Yorkville court, yesterday, and Magistrate Mayo forfetted the Councilman's ball bond of \$500 and issued an attachment for Conkling.

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A bilious attack is not particularly serious or dangerous. It is important only in that it causes a good deal of misery to those attacked, and is an evidence that the liver has become torpid and deranged. This condition of what is the largest and one of the most important organs of the body is decidedly serious, as it not only produces biliousness, but a score or more of other symptoms, such as despondency, insomnia, headache, loss of appetite, craving for stimulants, drowsie ness, lassitude, nervousness, pains between the shoulder blades, and fluttering of specks before the eyes, etc.

A sluggish and disordered liver generally arises from careless eating and drinking, and from insufficient exercise, which weaken it and prevent it from properly performing its functions. These functions are so many, that even when in a healthy condition, it barely manages to do all that is required of it. The greater part of the food, after it has left the stomach, is filtered through the liver, and carried to the different parts of the body by the blood. Impure matters in the food are stopped or neutralized, the sugar of digested food is detained so that it can be doled out to the blood in the quantity required for fuel purposes: and a peculiar liquid termed bile is secreted, which serves as a natural aperient and deodorant, and also aids in digesting the food after it has passed through the stomach.

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Old Arenfred's Will Contested by Thirty or The will of William Arenfred, who died last lovember, 83 years old, leaving \$300,000, was disputed before Surrogate Thomas yesterday. Arenfred was a bachelor who had accumulated his money in the real estate business on the Bowery. His nearest relatives were first cousins to the number thirty-eight and none of them was mentioned in his will except Annie Glover to whom he gave \$10,000. Most

of them have joined in the contest. Arenfred had a habit of taking boys to live and travel with him. Some of them he set up in business or otherwise provided for. All his fortune except the bequest of \$10,000 is given to men whom he had taken in as companions when they were boys. His will bequeathes \$20,000 apiece to Oscar Herbst, Arthur E. Smith, Otto Jacob and Louis Hofecker and the rest of his estate goes to William Gast, who

the rest of his estate goes to William Gast, who is now 25 years old. Gast had taken the name William Arenfred, Jr., before the old man's death. Arenfred deeded his residence at 301 East Seventeenth street to Gast. George Bentz testified for the contestants that he lived with Arenfred and knew him fitteen years. Arenfred had taken him around the world and had promised to provide for him. Arenfred was drunk most of the time and would fly in high tempers. When in temper he had once nearly killed the witness by throwing an axe at him.

Howard Cooper testified that Arenfred had a large collection of bad pictures which he would show to everybody, who did not fee, as works of art.

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Gast, in testifying in support of the will, said that he had lived several years with Arenfred. The boys he brought to the house from time to time, said the witness, used to play cards with the old man. Arenfred had adopted the witness, to whom he said once that he had a lot of relatives and "they were damned fools not to call on him." Gast never saw Arenfred drunk, but often saw him in a jolly condition. Oscar Herbst, one of the legatees, said that he knew the old man for several years, but never saw any evidence of insanity. The case will go on to-day. will go on to-day.

Market Man Arrested for Theft.

Giovanni Onoratta of Centre Market, this city, was arraigned before Recorder Stanton in Hoboken, yesterday, charged by Rudolph Rose with selling \$700 worth of goods on his account and retaining the money. Alexander C. Young. and retaining the money. Alexander C. 1010g, his counsel, presented a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Lippincott. Onoratta was at once taken to Jersey City, where he was arraigned before Judge Biair in the General Sessions Court. Judge Biair dismissed the writ and committed Onoratto to the county jail to await extra lition. The New York detectives who brought about Onoratta's arrest said there were several other charges of the

Robbed a Preacher While an Easter Service

Was Being Held. STAMFORD, Conn., April 16.-While the Rev. George Braker, pastor of the Stamford Baptist Church, was conducting Easter services in his church last night, burgiars entered his resichurch last night, burgiars entered his resi-dence, corner of Broad and Franklin streets, by opening the shutters of his study window and forcing the win tow open. Then they ran-sacked the house from top to bottom, leaving the rooms in confusion and carrying away sev-eral valuable pieces of lewelry. Then they en-tered Mrs. Julia St. John's house on Bedford street and carried off jewelry and clothing.

Choir Singer's Stolen Sacque Recovered. Michael Morris, 31 years old of 23 Sands street, Brooklyn, was arrested late on Sunday night with the two-hundred-dollar sealskin sacque which, with other articles, had been sacque which, with other dreams, and occu-stolen from the vestry room in Christ Episco-pal church in Clinton sarset while the morn-ing sorvices were in progress. The sacque belonged to Mrs. Louise C. Murphy of 123 St. Felix street, a member of the chor. Morris, who was drank when arrested, was sent to all for twenty-nine days and on his release will be tried for grand largeny.

Record Attendance at Central Park Zoo. The Central Park Menagerie had the largest number of visitors on record last Sunday. Supt. Smith estimated the number at 50,000. An extra squad of a dozen policemen was required to keep the propie moving and to pretent a jam on the wassand in the buildings. At closing time it was estimated that there were 12,000 people in the menagerie. OPENING OF THE TROUT SEASON.

Fine Catches in Sullivan County-One Trent MONTICELLO, N. Y., April 16.-The fishing season opened in Sullivan county to-day with many fine catches of trout. In fact, never before in the memory of the oldest fishermen have so many been captured so early in the

season. The prize catch of the day was taken by S. H. Palmor of Passaic, in company with by S. H. Paimor of Passaic, in company with R. E. Littie, a lawyer of New York city. Mr. Palmer captured a trout in the Neversink, about seven miles from Monticello, which weighed 5 pounds and 15 ounces and measured 20 inches in length, one of the largest ever caught in the county. He caught it with a three ounce rod and was thirty minutes in landing it. Both gentlemen are guests of the Hotel Rockweil in Monticello.

SLAP AT THE CONCERT HALLS.

To Obtain a New License Each Must Furnish

a Building Department Certificate. The Police Board decided yesterday that very concert hall must furnish with its application for a renewal of its present license a Building Department certificate showing that its owners have complied with all the requirements of the building laws. All concert hall licenses expire on May 1, and it is practically certain that many of the owners will be unable to get the necessary certificates because even if the owners were so inclined they could not have their places overhauled before May 1.

WOMAN'S FATAL FALL.

She Was Climbing Weehawken Steps When She l'ainted and Rolled Down.

Mrs. Mary Morris, 71 years old, of 407 Sixth avenue, Manhattan, while on her way to pay a visit to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Julia Morris of 607 Seventh street, West Hoboken, yesterday left a car nt the Boulevard and started to climb the Weehawken steps. When half way up she became faint and fell, rolling down the steps. She was taken to her daughter-in-law's house where it was found that her skull had been fractured. She died three hours

Fire Caused by Altar Candles BELVIDERE, N. J., April 16.-The Easter services at St. Rose's Catholic Church, Oxford, were hardly over yesterday when smoke and flames were seen issuing from the windows and spire. The fire spread to the parsonage and parochial school, and in less than three hours all these buildings were in ruins. Gorman's Hall took fire from flying sparks and was also burned to the ground. The fire was caused by candles in the chancel or a small antercom.

Mr. John W. Jennings informs THE SUN and asks it to publish that it was not he who told a member of the Union League Club on Thursday that Gen. G. M. Dodge had gone to Europe to try a gout cure. The Sun learned elsewhere yesterday that the information came from an-

Bicyclist Killed by a Train

SARATOGA, April 16,-George King, 30 years of age, a Ballston Spa bicyclist, while riding between the Delaware and Hudson tracks early this morning, was struck and killed or a special train conveying "A Milk White Flag" company from Montreal to Schonactarly.

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William Hannon, aged 77, of 266 Ferry street

Mary Ryan, a servant girl living at 212 East 108th street, had Theron Davis of the law firm of Davis & Sheldon arrested yesterday, alleging that acting as her attorney in a partition suit over her brother's estate he had collected a her. The girl's story, told in the Jefferson

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT LAWSUIT.

MISSING SPANISH CANNON FOUND Stolen From Watervilet Arsenal, Fished Out of the River and Sold as Old Junk. Thoy, April 16. - Among the Spanish-Ameri

and sent to the United States Arsenal at Watervilet. The cannon, after its arrival in

TO CHOOSE IRISH PALACE SITE.

ames Moran Says It's Time to Act and Appoints a Committee. James Moran, who signs himself "Projector and Chairman Executive Committee," has addressed a circular to the Irish county organizations regarding the proposed Irish palace

ittee."
He adds the following injunction: "Noatten-on must be taid to the schemes of a few dsh politicians to get hold of your monies. of Brown and the laws of the State will pro-

ect your fund until you are prepared to invest WONT ENJOIN ASPHALTING.

fained preventing Commissioner Keating from letting seven contracts for asphaliting. The plaintiff alleged that the conditions required barred out the New Jersey Mexican Asphalt Company, although it could do the work as well as the others and had offered to do part of it cheaper. Justice Lawrence says that the conditions imposed did not seem unfair on the papers presented, and that the plaintiff should be left to proof of his case at the trial.

l'ather Tierney's Charge to Be Investigated.

Ross's Obligations to Johnson Faded in

Bautista, northern Luzon, to-day to relieve Third Cavalry has trapped 180 insurgents near Benguez. Fifty-three rebels were killed and torty-four taken prisoners. The Americans had

Ninety Spanish prisoners, who were liberated at Tayabas, the capital of the province of the came name, arrived here this morning.

WASN'T USED TO JEWISH DRINKS Passever Mixture and Easter Eggs Didn Agree in an Irishman's Stomaci

Felix Gilhooley of Jersey City was arrested

MORRISON'S TRIAL BEGINS.

fred Morrison, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Alida Morrison, at Mount Vernon on Dec. 28 last, was begun before Justice Marean of the Supreme Court here this morning. Morrison says he shot his wife while dreaming of burglars. In addition to the regular panel an extra panel

Charles Hernandez, a year ago Deputy Collector of the port of Havana, was sent to the penitentiary yesterday for a term of six months by Recorder Goff upon conviction for forgery committed in 1895. In that year Hernandez who was employed in the foreign department of the drug firm of Schieffelin & Co., at 174 William street, misappropriated \$1,500, and to

"I could send you to prison for five years." said the Recorder to the defendant. "but in view of your past good character and your unquestionable efforts to serve your country honestly in a responsible position I will extend you clemency and send you to the penitentiary for six months."

Councilman Murphy's Bail Forfelted.

When Thomas Conkling, a driver of 516 East Sixteenth street, was arrested at 1 o'clock yesterday morning for interfering with a policenan who was arresting another man, Conkling sent for Councilman John J. Murphy of 393 First avenue who became bondsman for him and he was released. Neither Conkling

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